Calcoin News

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

of the

California State Numismatic Association

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Volume 17, Number 1

WINTER, 1963

Editor's Page . . . .

Numismatic Literature . . . ANS Report

By LESLEY G. LODGE

The high quality of the articles published in **Calcoin News** is brought out very well by the July 1962 issue of **Numismatic Literature,** published quarterly by the **American Numismatic Society** (the primary scholarly body in numismatics in the United States). Reviews are made of articles appearing in various numismatic papers and magazines published all over the world, for the first six months of this year.

Of particular interest and pride is the fact that reviews are included of all main articles in the 1962 winter and spring issues of **Calcoin News.** It is our opinion that of all the numismatic publications listed, **Calcoin News** is the only one which can claim such an honor.

Authors and titles of their articles are—

Carr, Ronald
The Pleasures of Gold
Gould, M. M.
Erie Canal So-Called Dollar
Harley, Dan
Pieces of Eight
Lodge, L. G. and Snedaker, P. D.
Exhibiting and Judging
Loret, K. E.
Julio-Claudian Dynasty Women
Marckhoff, F. R.
Norton I of California

(While reference is made to its being published in the Numismatic Scrapbook, March 1962 issue—comment is included "This article was originally published in Calcoin News, vol. 15, No. 3, 1961.)

Rulau, Russell
1860 and 1861 Civil War Cents
Weber, W. R.
The United States Half Cent

Congratulations to our previous editor, **Charles V. Kappen,** for his efforts and good work in putting out such outstanding issues.

In order to keep up these high standards we need articles for future issues of **Calcoin News.**

We note at each CSNA convention (as well as at many of the local affairs) that there are always outstanding exhibits. These exhibits could very well be written up into worth-while articles (as has been done in a few instances in the past), if the exhibitor would take a little time, patience and trouble. After all, the story has been well told in the display or it would not be a prize-winner.

Many articles are needed for future issues of **Calcoin News,** and it is up to our members to supply them. Certainly we wish to have our fine publication continue to receive these favorable comments in future issues of the **ANS "Numismatic Literature".**

CALCOIN NEWS

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California State Numismatic Association

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Vol. 17 WINTER 1963 No. 1

Scottish Token Coinage

By RUSSELL RULAU, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

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Introduction

In this, our first venture into the fascinating field of token coinage of the Scots, we are presenting a sequel to our previous Irish Token Coinage (Calcoin News, Summer 1962 issue) and we hasten to add, for the benefit of all Scots, that the choice of which came first reflects no favoritism on our part. We hold the Sons of Erin and the Bonny Scots in equal high esteem.

The land of Robert Bruce and Robert Burns, of Mary, Queen of Scots, of Bonny Prince Charlie and the Stuart line of monarchs, of the heather and the thistle, of the kilted clans and the bagpipes — we feel — is a worthy successor as a subject to the tokens of Ireland.

In order to better understand the raison d'etre for the Scottish tokens we shall discuss, a very brief review of the Scottish monetary system is in order here. Scotch regal copper coins, used until the formal union of England and Scotland into a single nation in 1707, consisted of:

The HALF-TURNER, or 1 penny Scottish;

The TURNER (more frequently called BODLE), or 2 pence Scottish;

The BAWBEE, or 6 pence Scottish.

Coins in copper in the above denominations were issued regularly for about one century, from the issues of James VI in 1597 to those of William III in 1697. After the legislative union under Good Queen Anne in 1707, regular British coppers were introduced.

For most of the period 1597-1697, the Scottish shilling was equal to 1 penny English. The ratios of par exchange varied somewhat, but for the purpose of illustration, we may assume that:

The Half- Turner equalled 1/12 penny English. A separate 1/12 penny was not then in use in England, although much later a 1/3 farthing came into use for Malta.

The Bodle equalled 1/6 penny English. Again there was no comparable English equivalent.

The Bawbee equalled 1/2 penny English. The Bawbee came into use only in the latter part of the period, beginning under Charles II in 1677.

The same motivations that caused so many trade tokens to take the place of regal coinage in England and Ireland also caused the people of Scotland to issue large quantities of these tokens in the 18th and 19th centuries. (See our previous "Irish Token Coinage" for full treatment.)

It shall be our purpose here to discuss the little-known issues of Scottish merchants and cities without reviewing the entire background of the movement except as it pertains to Scotland itself.

Scottish Communion Tokens, which are a field entirely apart, will not be covered herein. Our colleague, James Andrew Beverley of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, working with the famed Oliver Keith Rumbel collection there, is engaged presently in a major study of this series.

Also not included, but mentioned here in passing, are the large number of purely English tokens which have "Payable in Glasgow" (or other Scottish cities) impressed on their edges. The bulk of these are merely varieties caused by the English makers to create rare varieties for the collector, and possess no Scotch characteristics.

The Seventeenth Century

The 17th century issues of England, Wales and Ireland did not permeate into Scotland and few Scotch local

issues are known for the period 1649-1672. The first large-scale use of trade tokens in Scotland came near the end of the 18th century.

It must be recalled that, while Scotland and England had a common king in Charles I (1625-49), and thereafter, they were not legislatively united and the execution of Charles I in 1649 severed temporarily the personal union of England and Scotland. The Scots immediately recognized Charles II as king, but in England he was not so recognized until 1660.

The Scots had been opposed bitterly to the executed monarch but would not, at this juncture, go so far as to usurp the royal prerogatives of coinage, as happened almost immediately in the other parts of Charles' domain. Scotch regal coppers were provided for local use until the end of the century and thus there existed no economic need for a supplementary token issue.

The Eighteenth Century

As stated before, the Union of Scotland and England came in 1707, although the famous Scottish revolts of 1715 and 1745 threatened to sever this union. "The Fifteen" and "The Forty-Five," as they are known to the Scotch, were a glorious and a tragic page in the nation's history. Nowhere in Scotch annals can be found two more stirring pages of romance than in the revolts of the Old Pretender and the Young Pretender. We commend readers to a few hours of reading on this period among the many standard works of non-fiction and fictionalized historic romance.

The career of Prince Charles Edward, or "Bonnie Prince Charlie," from the initial success at Prestonpans through the high-water mark at Derby to disaster at Culloden, is especially intriguing.

The ultimate defeat of Bonnie Prince Charlie at Culloden led to the solidification of the Union, and thenceforth Scotland's destiny became tied to the star of England.

Bearing in mind the last statement, it is not surprising that, when trade tokens made their appearance in England in 1786, the Scotch were not long in following the lead.

Eighteenth Century Tokens

Merchants in Glasgow anticipated the eventual huge issues of tokens which were to follow, and in 1780 began using tradesman cards in lieu of regal coppers and the many counterfeits then in circulation. James Angus in 1780, Ralph Erskin and Co. in 1781, and Kirkwood's, also in 1781, all issued copper farthings of good weight and workmanship.

While most of the later tokens were halfpennies, silver shillings and copper pennies and farthings appeared also. These were issued by merchants who promised to redeem them in coin of the realm, as well as by towns and other governmental bodies. A number of other tokens of a general nature were sold by the manufacturers to anyone who would buy them and place them in circulation.

These "general" tokens resulted in a tidy profit for manufacturer and issuer and it involved no liability for redemption on the part of either as all these pieces are anonymous.

The City of Dundee in Forfarshire (now Angusshire) issued shillings in silver picturing a Highlander and ancient ruins. These shillings exist also in copper and all are quite scarce, ranging in value from $5 to $15 each in very fine condition.

Obverses Common Reverse

Dundee also issued copper pennies, halfpennies and farthings, featuring local buildings and trade activities. Other Forfarshire towns, such as Brechin, Forfar and Montrose also issued anonymous coppers. Few, if any, tradesman cards seem to have emanated from this area.

The commercial metropolises of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Perth and Leith also issued a large number of coppers, with the first two also possessing many tradesman pieces of this period.

Notable among the Glasgow merchants who issued tokens were Ewing, Hamilton, Randolph, and Smith and Gibson. Edinburgh was represented by such as Anderson Leslie & Co., Archibald, Campbell, Harrison, Hutchison, The Register Office, Sanderson and Wright.

Many of these latter copies are common, selling for as little as 50 cents each in very fine condition, but many others are very rare, commanding $20 and upwards each.

The Nineteenth Century

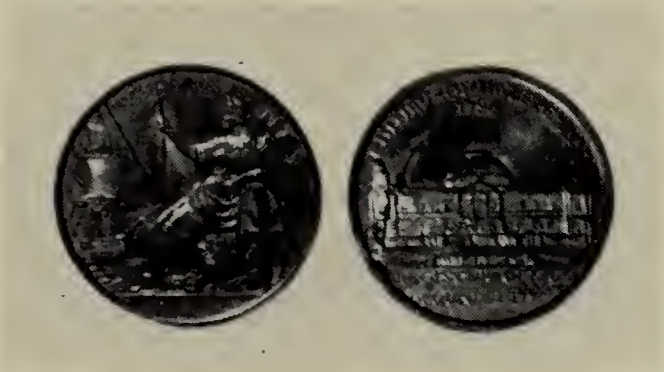
Scottish 19th century issues fall into three distinct categories: first, a continuation of the copper types of the preceding century, which are uncommon; second, a number of lead, copper and white metal farthings of a new type, all of which are excessively rare; and third, countermarked silver and copper regal coins or earlier tokens, these latter are also uniformly rare.

Except for commercial farthings of the Lanarkshire towns (Calton, Glasgow and Hamilton), the 19th century Scotch tokens appear in very few collectors' cabinets. The countermarked issues are especially prized and actively sought after by British collectors.

Some of the countermarks one may find are:

ADELPHI COTTON WORK (Perthshire)

(Continued on Page 11)



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION NEWS

History is being preserved and made alive through the efforts of **Joseph B. Morton, Norman, Benjamin** and **Harvey Stack** of New York City. The **Messrs. Stack,** widely known professional numismatists and collectors of Americana, have recently given the **Smithsonian Institution** of Washington, D.C., 400 political-campaign objects.

Among the more interesting of these is a rare brass button with the initials "GW" in the center, surrounded by the initial letters of the original thirteen colonies. This is one of several varieties of clothing buttons manufactured to celebrate the inauguration of George Washington.

Another rare item of special interest in the Stack collection is a large cotton banner bearing likenesses of Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin, and used by the Republican Party stalwarts in the election of 1860.

The **Messrs. Stack**, like many others, learned of the Smithsonian's interest in political-campaign material by hearing of the Ralph E. Becker collection of political Americana, given some years previously to the Smithsonian Institution by Ralph E. Becker, a Washington attorney.

Thanks to such public-minded citizens, the United States National Museum is able to preserve and make available to the general public many objects of interest to students of political science.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE — By CLIFFORD L. LISS

EXHIBITS

California State Numismatic Association has tried to cover all phases of numismatics at each of our conventions. At times this has been a hard task for the committees to accomplish, because of the limited space at some of the hotels in the smaller cities. All officers have made a special effort to give the "green light", wherever possible, to exhibits.

When I attended my first convention ten years ago in Merced, there were 22 exhibits. At our current conventions we have well over 100 cases of outstanding exhibits.

During my term of office I have asked continuously for more and better displays as these help to make the convention a success. It takes many hours to prepare an exhibit, to get the coins that one needs, to find the right type of props to help bring out the historic coverage of the exhibit. This is just what we need to get the most out of our hobby.

I exhibit to win, and even though I would rate my exhibit very high, nothing would make me happier than to have the judges decide that the other exhibits were so great, they did not even award me a third place ribbon. I then would believe that my pleading for more and better exhibits had really brought results.

I would also like to say a word to our members and friends who do not exhibit. You will find it very interesting to stop and look at the exhibits, not only those that are competitive but also the fine non-competitive exhibits.

At Sacramento last April we had on display the finest exhibition of gold ore from the Mother Lode that I have ever seen. This display is property of the **Bank of America,** and certainly is something one should not miss. The bank people went out of their way to send this display to us, in an armored car and with special guards. If you missed this, keep your eyes open for the next time it is exhibited. We had also the fine non-competitive display of **Ronnie Carr,** who goes to a lot of trouble to bring his valuable collection to the conventions and very graciously shows his rare gold coins in the non-competitive class. At Sacramento for the medal collector was an outstanding display of Pony Express medals and other items related to the Pony Express days. **Waddell F. Smith** was at this exhibit almost all of the time and gladly answered questions asked him by the many interested persons who viewed this display. Our conventions from time to time have **dealers exhibits,** from their private collections. Do not miss these as you will see coins and numismatic items that you never see unless these dealers put them on display.

In signing off, I would like to say that you do not put a good exhibit together in a day or a week—it takes quite a long time. In fact, I am making props and putting together data now for an exhibit that I hope to display in 1976—perhaps this will be in the Space Era.

TINLESS CENTS

Upon notification from Washington, D.C., that President Kennedy on Sept. 5, had signed the bill into law, causing tin to be removed from the coinage alloy of our one-cent piece, both the Philadelphia and Denver mints lost no time in making this change.

We quote from a letter received from Mrs. Fern V. Miller, Superintendent of the Denver Mint:

"The old law required one-cent pieces to be 95% copper, 4.9% zinc, and 0.1% tin. With tin now eliminated, the zinc has been increased to 5%.

"According to those men with long experience in the manufacturing of coins, the tin had no metallurgical value. The color of the coins seems to be the same."

Swedish Plate Money

By Everett S. Ostrom, Kingsburg

Legal copper coins were first minted in Sweden in 1624. While copper coins were struck prior to that date, for example John III 2 ore 1573, they were when minted given a very thin coat of silver plating and issued as silver coins.

This copper coinage was started by the great lack of silver which prevailed in the country because of the considerable quantities of minted silver required for the liquidation of a debt to Denmark. Sweden was bound by the treaty of Knared to pay war damages to Denmark to the amount of a million riksdalers specie, within a period of six years. As a pledge, Denmark took over the Fortress of Alvsborg together with several towns, including the town now known as Gottenberg, the seaport town of all Atlantic travel. What this meant to the Swedish government can best be understood by a comparison of the value of goods in those days. For a riksdaler, one could buy 26 pounds of butter or four bushels of rye, or for three riksdalers, a full grown ox.

King Gustavus Adolphus called the payment of this debt "the consuming cancer of the country" and when it was finally paid in full the country was exhausted of silver to such a degree that even the table silver of the king had to be sent to the mint.

½ Daler, Carl XII, 1715. Carl XII ruled 1697-1718. Actual size of coin about 4 by 3½ inches. "½ Daler" means ½ dollar on silver standard. "S.M." stands for "silver money." The corners are "klipped" to get the correct weight.

At the same time the silver was thus exported to pay this debt, the silver mines began to make less money for the realm. On the other hand, the copper mine at Falum became of an increasing importance as a means of finance.

Royal order stopped all export of black copper by private persons, except by payment of a tax, which became a remunerative source of income.

All this formed the background for the commencement of the copper coinage in Sweden:

The country suffered from want of silver.

An increase in coinage of silver would have increased purchases abroad.

King would have had to reduce the standard of silver currency, resulting in sudden rise of market prices.

Solution lay in copper coinage.

There was an abundance of copper in the country.

Swedish copper had a very great influence on world copper prices.

Remember also, except for smallest coins, the so-called billon silver coins, all coinage in those days had to be of full value. Each piece of money was deemed, therefore, to contain metal in value corresponding to the face value, regardless of the metal used.

Under such circumstances, the idea of substituting copper for the main currency was not farfetched.

In the year 1644 the idea of the main monetary denomination in copper was realized by the manufacture at Avesta of the first piece of plate money of the value of 10 Swedish dalers. This lasted one year and stopped. Then in 1649 coinage was resumed, the highest being only 8 dalers and 4, 2 and 1 dalers. This continued without any long break until 1759 which is the last date met with on plate money although the coinage was continued until 1776 with the use of dies of earlier years.

This plate money forms a type of coinage of highest interest and is

peculiar to Sweden. Only Russia imitated this type of coinage during the reign of Catherine, 1725-1727. Plate money of the denomination of 1 rouble, ½ rouble and 10 copecks were made with only the 10 copecks being put into circulation.

In the royal Danish Coin Collection there is also a 1 Mark plate money dated 1714 issued by Frederick IV, but no information regarding its manufacture or authenticity has been printed that I know of at this time.

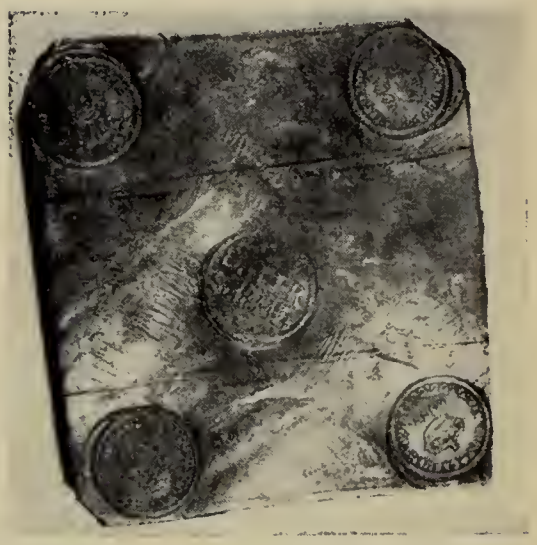
To return to the Swedish plate money, foreign numismatists very often class it as money of necessity.

The only Swedish plate money which can be really counted as money of necessity is that coined in Wismar in 1715, made of gun metal owing to the scarcity of currency in the town during the siege of that year. All other Swedish plate money is ordinary current money and, as already explained, not in any sense money of necessity, but the natural consequence of the peculiar circumstances as to the supply of different kinds of metals, which prevailed in Sweden during the 17th and 18th centuries.

The plate money piece of 1644 of the value of 10 Swedish dalers is undoubtedly the biggest and heaviest coin ever issued. Its dimensions are 70 x 30 cm. and weight 19.71 kilogs. This issue consisted of 27,000 pieces. Most of them probably never were put into circulation, but were used successively for manufacture of other copper coins. Only three known specimens of this Queen Christina 10-daler plate money are known to exist.

During the year 1718 a recoinage of plate money took place to a very great extent. As the information of this recoinage found in numismatic literature is somewhat scanty, and above all, gives an unsatisfactory explanation of its purpose, I will try to give a correct account of the recoinage itself as well as of the circumstances bound up with it. Toward the end of the year 1717, special measures were considered necessary in order to recall to the Crown Treasury such full copper money as was calculated still to remain in the country, and at the same time to further the putting into circulation of the new money of necessity, the so-called "1 daler silver money" tokens.

For such purpose, a rescript was issued on Dec. 5, 1717, prescribing that the value of all copper money, both plate money and other, of earlier as well as of later date, after March 1, 1718, should be reduced by a third. A new order, however, called for delivery to any public office, and the owner was to receive its full value in exchange in tokens or notes.



1 Daler, Carl XI, 1663. Carl XI ruled 1660-1697. Actual size of coin about 6 by 6½ inches. No more than four coins are known of this extremely rare daler. "Sollf: Mvt" means "silver mint" or "silver standard". The information stamped in each corner, translated, means "Carl King of Sweden, Gotland and Vanland". The two lines appearing on the illustration are wires which the photographer used to hold the coin in place.

All plate money thus withdrawn as well as that already in offices of the Crown or in a bank was to be exempt from depreciation and in order to indicate this, should be provided with an impression on the obverse, containing the arms of Gotland which is a lion upon three streams or streamers in a shield, dividing the date 1718.

People manifested little interest to exchange good money for tokens and evidently preferred to submit to the depreciation of the plate money. Therefore, the Crown issued an order that a new stamp would have to be placed on the reverse of the plate money. This new stamp was Three Crowns, the Coat of Arms of Svealand.

All these frequently repeated alterations of the value in general circulation of a currency, whose real value only depended upon the copper price of the day, contributed largely to the confusion of monetary affairs in Sweden. A confusion enhanced by

the monetary policy followed in the last years of the reign of Charles XII on the advice of Baron de Gortz.

By the so-called Monetary Realization Law of November 1776, plate money ceased to be legal currency in general circulation. With rising prices of goods and falling monetary value, the inconvenience of the plate money became more and more obvious. The silver coinage of the preceding years of the reign of Gustavus III, on the other hand, had been very extensive, and in addition, paper money since the middle of the 18th century had come into more general use. Plate money had certainly disappeared from daily circulation long before it ceased to be legally current and lay in the strong rooms of the bank—like gold in our day—as cover for an issue of paper money or as a security for drafts.

The difficulties that arose owing to the fluctuations of the copper prices probably contributed also to the suppression of plate money. Sweden was no longer the principal copper-producing country in the world, nor could she influence the price of copper on the world market. As intercourse between countries and continents became easier, variations in supply and demand for copper caused frequent fluctuations in copper prices, and as it was impossible to allow the rates of exchange of the copper currency to follow all these fluctuations, the usefulness of copper as a monetary metal came to an end, insofar as its use as full value money, or so-called main currency.

These circumstances perhaps also throw some light upon another strange feature of Swedish coinage at the end of the 18th century, namely, the total suspension of all copper coinage in Sweden during the period 1779-1801, although at that time a very great need of small money prevailed. The fact was so little understood that small subsidiary coins did not need to be of full intrinsic value, that copper as a monetary medium was considered as definitely played out.

(Editor's note: The above article is a reprint from **Calcoin News**, volume 8, number 1, January 1954. This is the only article on Swedish plate money to appear in any issues of Calcoin News. No doubt some of our members have additional information on this very interesting phase of numismatics—and we would welcome other articles on this subject for future issues of Calcoin News.)

RUSSELL RULAU — TAMS JOURNAL EDITOR

We are pleased to announce that our contributing assistant editor, **Russell Rulau,** has been appointed editor of the bimonthly journal of the Token and Medal Society (TAMS).

Rulau was assistant editor of the Journal from Nov. 1960 to Jan. 1962, and associate editor from Jan. to Aug. 1962. On Aug. 16, 1962 he was appointed editor by the society's president, James J. Curto, to succeed Dr. George Fuld.

Best of luck to you, Russell.

TAMS was founded by a group of old time collectors to serve the interests of collectors of tokens, medals and other numismatic items outside the regular-issue coins and banknotes. While but two years old, it has a membership of almost 700, and is rapidly becoming the foremost society in the United States in a specialized numismatic field.

—Les Lodge

NUMISMATIC INFLUENCE

Numismatics have had their influence on stamp designs for many years. The vignette of the world's first postage stamp features a reproduction of Queen Victoria, taken from a medal by William Wyon and struck to mark Her Majesty's visit to the Guildhall, London. In 1861, New South Wales used a picture of the then current five-shilling piece for its stamp of that value.

Since then hundreds of stamps used coins as the major design. Also, stamps have been used as small currency during metal shortages.

Now comes another set, and it sets a new high mark in numismatic interest and excellence of production. Four of Switzerland's five "pro-patria" semi-postals, to be issued shortly, feature scarce old coins struck and used several centuries ago.

—S. F. Examiner, July 29, 1962.

Who's Who In California Numismatics

WILLIAM E. HOGUE

By R. G. McARTHUR

If any of my readers are concerned about the safcty of CSNA funds, let me assure you that the treasury is in very capable hands. The subject of this article is **Bill Hogue,** CSNA treasurer.

William E. Hogue, son of William E. Hogue Sr. and Louise Hogue, was born April 8, 1921 in Jersey City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue Sr. still reside in "Jersey."

Bill attended elementary school at St. Anne's of Jersey City; graduated from St. Michael's High School of Union City, N. J.; and holds a two-year certificate in Police Administration from the University of Southern California. Now married to Louise Hogue, he is the father of six children, all at home and in school.

Bill's first job was that of electrician and cable splicer, but for the past twelve years he has been a member of the Los Angeles Police Department. Presently holding the rank of sergeant, he is assigned to the robbery detail in the Watts area of the City of Los Angeles. "The robbery detail handles armed holdups and strong arm assaults where money or property is taken from a person."

In reply to the question, "When did you begin collecting coins?" Hogue replied, "My father collected U. S. only and I became interested at ten years of age. Very much interested since then." His collection includes the coinage of the U. S., British North America, Australia and Switzerland, as well as exposition medals, political items and counterfeits.

A member of several local coin clubs, Bill held office in the East Los Angeles Coin Club in 1956 and 1957, and in the Orange County Coin Club in 1958. Hc holds membership No. 1211 in the Canadian Numismatic Association and No. 27758 in thc American Numismatic Association. He served on the exhibit and banquet committees for the 1958 ANA convention in Los Angeles. As stated above, Bill is treasurer of CSNA, in which organization he holds membership No. 718.

His numismatic library consists mainly of books on the coinage of Great Britain and Canada. However, he also collects and reads books on all the wars in which the United States has been involved.

As a member of the Association for Professional Law Enforcement, Bill is in demand by coin clubs, as well as other organizations, as a speaker on counterfeiting. "This is also an interest of mine and I am able to display samples of counterfeit money which are loaned to me by the U. S. Treasury Dept., Secret Service Branch. On occasions I have worked on cases involving counterfeiting." As a police officer, he is naturally intcrested in firearms, having a collection of some 15 pieces, "which I like to shoot."

During World War II (1942-1946), Hogue served as a nightfighter pilot in the U. S. Marine Corps. He was stationed aboard the first all-marine aircraft carrier, and later was shore-based. He was with one of the first Marine aviation units to occupy Japan. Therc, in September 1945, in the Nagasaki area, he observed the effects of atomic warfare.

Upon conclusion of his activc military scrvice, Bill remaincd in the active reservc, recently completing his 20th year. While on temporary activc

duty in 1955, piloting a jet fighter plane on night maneuvers, he was involved in a crash. Suffering fractured vertebrae, he was hospitalized for four months and spent nine more convalescing. No longer able to pass the physical examination required of pilots, he is now assigned as public relations officer, with the rank of Major.

Considering his background, Bill just had to be a law enforcement officer. "I am not the only policeman in my family. My father retired, with the rank of Inspector, from the Jersey City Police Department after 41 years of service. My brother is a policeman there at the present time. Several other relatives have been policemen. The first was a great grand uncle who was killed by a runaway horsecar in New York City more than one hundred years ago. I have his gun."

Now, just what were you worried about?

Scottish Token Coinage

(Continued from Page 5)

ALLOA COLLIERY (Alloa in Clackmannan)

BALLINDALLOCH COTTON WORK (Elgin, now Moray)

CULGREUCH MILL, THOS. WHITE (Stirling)

DEANSTON COTTON MILL (Perthshire)

DUN. McLAREN MERCHT. LOCKEARN (probably Lochearnhead in Perth)

LANARK COTTON MILLS (Hamilton in Lanarkshire)

ROBERT McNEE FINTRY (Stirling)

ROTHSAY COTTON MILLS (Rothesay in Buteshire)

ROTHSAY MILLS (Rothesay in Buteshire)

These countermarks may occur on George III halfpennies, 18th century tokens of various kinds, bawbees of Charles II, on Spanish silver coins of the larger denominations, etc. Those struck on silver coins are especially rare.

Lead farthings were principally from the Edinburghshire (now Midlothian) towns, such as Edinburgh, Dalkeeth, Eskmills, Leith and Musselburgh. Most are dated, with range from 1805 to 1821, and all are merchant cards. Mostly these lead pieces did not survive, and are priced beyond the reach of the average collector. For this reason, they are not discussed further here.

Copper tokens, which one may find occasionally at reasonable prices, include:

WILLIAM CHRISTIE, 1819 (Leith)

J. KIRK, 1817 (Dunfermline)

EAST MILL, 1801 (Brechin)

PHOENIX IRON-WORKS (Glasgow)

HENRY REID, 1815 (Glasgow)

HAMILTON RETAILERS, 1814 (Hamilton)

JOHN STEELE (Edinburgh)

These range from $1 to $5 each in very fine condition if bought directly from England; in the United States the price will be somewhat higher.

Conclusion

This review of Scottish token issues may serve to introduce some of these intriguing substitutes for money to our fellow collectors for the first time. Little has been written about them in this country in recent years, and they are consequently unknown to the average American collector. We hope we may have shed a little light in another dark numismatic corner.

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—CSNA—

NEW FLYING EAGLE CENT

The U.S. Mint at Philadelphia will begin, on the 25th of May, to pay out cents of the new issue in exchange for Spanish and Mexican fractions of a dollar, and at the nominal rates or in exchange for the copper cent now in circulation. Persons applying will be attended to in order, daily, between the hours of 9 and 2 o'clock. The silver and copper coins must be presented in even sums of five dollars, and not exceeding fifty dollars.

—Life Illustrated, May 16, 1857

AN UNFORTUNATE COIN

The Sorrowful History of the Columbian Half Dollar

The order of Secretary Carlisle to use the Columbian souvenir coins as cash, is the closing chapter in the history of an unsuccessful venture. In spite of the efforts of the promoters of the exposition to sell these half dollars at double their face value, with the general cooperation of the banks, the newspapers and a number of leading stores in Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and elsewhere, about 3,600,000 remain unsold and in the hands of the treasury authorities.

At first the Chicago people pleaded with Secretary Carlisle to hold the coins till they could raise a fund to redeem them at their double price, in the hope of saving the value of those already sold, which would be bound to decline as soon as the remaining coins were thrown into the ordinary channels of trade. This was done, but the attempt was fruitless, and a few days ago the projectors of the scheme notified the secretary that they could not do anything, and that they would not ask him any longer to carry the load of unavailable silver.

Mr. Carlisle shrewdly decided to do something which would make the coins pay for a part of the trouble and delay they had caused. So he ordered them to be paid out at par, but in exchange for gold coin. This would have the effect, he believed, of stimulating a few enterprising retail shop-keepers to buy up the lot and advertise that they would use them in making change for their customers. The treasury by this means would add a little gold to its balance, while at the same time the coins probably would be held as souvenirs by the customers attracted by the advertisements, and thus would be prevented from passing into general circulation.

The collapse of the souvenir coin fad recalls the fact that a syndicate was formed during the summer of 1893 for the taking and disposing of 100,000 of the half dollars. Some large jewelry houses were interested in the enterprise, which might have grown to larger proportions if any encouragement had been received. It seems that a leading American jeweler, while on a journey abroad, saw some of the British souvenir coins struck in honor of Queen Victoria's jubilee, beautifully decorated with enamel and mounted as watch charms, brooches, etc. He took a number of Columbian half dollars to London with him last year and had them treated in the same way.

One device was to cover all the body of the obverse of the coin with translucent enamel, leaving the head of Columbus and the inscription uncovered. In another, the reverse side was treated, the caravel being colored on the field against which it was projected. No two designs were alike, and the coins were eagerly snapped up at $5, $8 and even $10 a piece by curiosity seekers.

But, no sooner was the formal proposition made to take the 100,000 coins out of the custody of the treasury for

the purpose mentioned, than the secret service people pounced upon the interested parties and warned them that every coin thus treated and exposed for sale would be seized.

No law against the mutilation of coins appeared to stand in the way; but the argument of Chief Drummond, as well as it could be understood, was that some evil-minded person might scrape off the enamel from the decorated coins and pass them upon unsuspecting poor persons, who would then find themselves with a coin in their possession bearing on its face the value of fifty cents, but on account of its mutilation commanding in the market only its bullion value, which, with silver at its present depreciation, would be only a quarter of a dollar. The opposition of Chief Drummond, supported by Secretary Carlisle, broke up the plan. — Reprint from the **Washington Star, 1895.**

CURATOR'S COMMENTS

CSNA's Californiana Collection is forming its MEMORIAL TO THE SAN FRANCISCO MINT.

Our collection now contains many coins suitable for a type set of those minted at the three San Francisco mints. (Pictured with this article is the first mint in San Francisco; the second one is located at Fifth and Mission Sts., and the third at Market and Duboce.)

We need the following: all "S" mint, of course—

Half Dimes—Seated Liberty Type, 1863-1873.

Nickels — Liberty, 1912; Buffalo, 1913, type I.

Dimes—Seated Liberty type, 1861-1891; the same with arrows at date, 1873-1874.

Quarters—Seated Liberty without motto, 1855-1865; with motto, 1866-1891; with arrows at date, 1873-1874.

Half Dollars—Seated Liberty without motto, 1855-1866; with motto, 1866-1878; with arrows at date, 1873-1874.

Dollars — Seated Liberty without motto, 1859; with motto, 1870-1873.

Gold—All three types of dollars; Liberty quarter eagle, 1854-1879; the $3; all types of $5, $10, $20.

Commemoratives — The complete Pan-Pacific set from 50¢ through $50 (gold); the 50¢ San Diego California Pacific Exposition.

What do you have that you could donate or sell at a reasonable price to CSNA to help complete this set?

Will your name be listed with the **San Francisco Mint Memorial donors** in the next issue of Calcoin News?

—Bryan O. Burke Jr.,
Curator, CSNA, Californiana Collection, 2364 North "G" Street, San Bernardino, California.

The first United States branch mint in California, built in San Francisco in 1853. Located on Commercial St., between Montgomery and Kearny, it operated there April 3, 1854 to November 1874.

THE J. S. ORMSBY TOKEN

By MAURICE M. GOULD, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

A most unusual token, which appeared recently in the New England area, should be of special interest to California collectors. This token has the highest value of any I ever have seen or described in any catalog. The obverse reads "100 Dolls", with 12 slightly irregular stars bordering the edge. The reverse legend is "J. S. O. 100/1849 -". Size of the token is 42 mm.

This item has been shown to some of the top collectors and dealers in the country, and just about everyone has gone along with my original theory that it was given as a receipt for $100 worth of gold dust until such time as coins could be minted for the owner of the token.

J. S. Ormsby & Co. of Sacramento, Calif., operated both an assay office and mint. The firm was composed of some prominent Californians, Dr. Ormsby being a member of the California legislature. This firm issued $5 and $10 denomination territorial gold pieces, both extremely rare.

The $100 token was acquired recently when a purchase of an accumulation of gold was made from a retired Massachusetts banker, who mentioned that he had had the piece for a number of years. He did not have any knowledge as to its source or background.

It is hoped with this article that collectors in the California area, many of whom are interested in both territorial gold and unusual tokens, will be able to shed more light on this interesting and possibly fabulous item.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Referring to the last paragraph of Mr. Gould's article, if anyone has any information on this token, please write me. It is possible that we may be able to publish at a later time a "follow-up" article on this most interesting item of our California history.

———CSNA———

NEW OR OLD?

A New York business (in 1927) sent a suggestion to Washington for a change in currency color. The $1 bills to remain green; but that $5 notes should be brown, and the $10 ones purple.

MEDALS FOR INDIANS

During Queen Anne's reign (1702-1714) Robert Hunter, Colonial Governor of New York, is said to have proposed that medals be given to the Indian Chiefs of the Five Nations.

Silver bars were used in Babylonia as a unit of exchange long before the seventh century B.C.

PRIVATE GOLD MINTAGE — DENVER

by Ray Bower

The Clark Bros. from Ripley, Ohio, and Gruber from Hagerstown, Maryland, met in Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1858 where they engaged in the banking business. In the course of things, they realized the need for having banking and minting facilities closer to the source of gold, which was being mined in the general area of Denver, Colo. This would eliminate the risk of shipping raw gold, and the great cost of transportation.

So the vision of three men became a reality when Austin M. and Milton E. Clark and E. H. Gruber formed a bank and mint in Denver in July 1860. This establishment was known as Clark Gruber & Co., thus becoming the first mint in the area and the predecessor to the Branch Mint of the United States at Denver.

The first coins minted were the $10 and $20 pieces of 1860. These pieces were of pure gold and of the same weight as the regular issue U.S. coinage, thus making them more valuable due to the absence of alloy.

These first two coins were different in type than the balance of coinage in that the obverse showed a view of Pikes Peak where much of the gold was being mined. The denomination was also given on this side. The reverse depicted a spread eagle similar to that used on our regular issue, with the date below. Clark Gruber & Co. was spelled out along the rim of the coin.

The $2.50 and $5 of 1860, which must have been coined in early 1861, contained alloy to make a harder, more durable material. These two pieces had the head of Liberty on the obverse with Pikes Peak spelled out in the headband. The date was found on this and on all coins of 1861 on the obverse.

Clark Gruber & Co. minted coins just two years—1860 and 1861—but struck more than three million dollars worth. Due primarily to the honesty of the coiners and to the great need for some type of exchange other than scales, gold dust and nuggets, the coinage of Clark Gruber & Co. was readily accepted in the area, but as has happened with all the private and territorial gold coin, they served their purpose only in the interim. Their coins were melted down as the U.S. Branch Mint came to the area and produced regular issue coins.

It has been estimated by leading numismatists that fewer than 30 pieces of the 1860 $20 remain and not more than 50 pieces of the 1860 $10. This I believe as to the number of times these two coins made their appearance in auction sales in the last few years.

—reprint from Santa Barbara Coin Club "Newsette".

RECENT RELEASES

"Modern Australian and New Zealand Coins" by **Robert L. Clarke** has been released by Dansco, Venice, Calif.

The book lists the coins of these two countries by dates and mintmarks, and gives an evaluation for five conditions ranging from good to extremely fine. It has photographs of the obverse and reverse of most of the issues; and includes comments as to the mints, designers, etc.

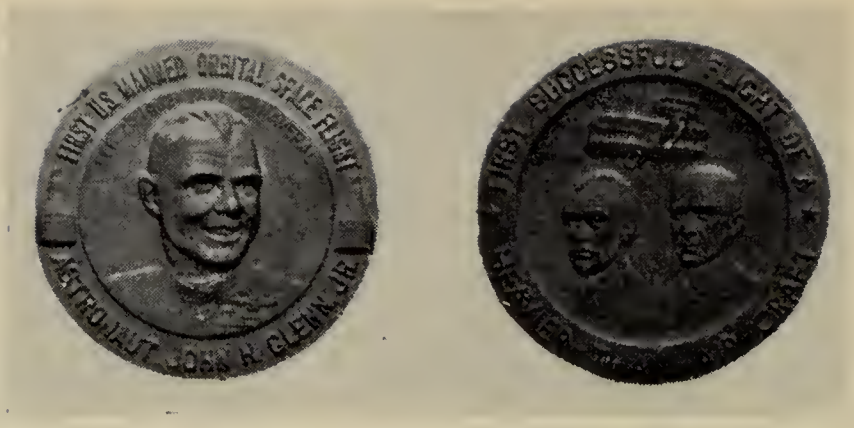
Price $1 at your local coin dealer.

* * *

"Money Tells The Story" by **Admiral O. H. Dodson** (Director, The Money Museum, National Bank of Detroit) has been released by Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisc.

The need for coins in the early days, to replace the cumbersome barter system, is discussed. Included is a description of some of the early Greek and Roman coins; some of those of the Middle Ages; and our modern day coins. Well written and illustrated, the book is especially recommended for the beginner—both junior and senior.

Price $1 (paper cover) at your local coin dealer.



ASTRONAUT JOHN H. GLENN JR. MEDAL

A medal commemorating the first United States manned orbital space flight by **Astronaut John H. Glenn** has been issued by **Clifford Mishler,** P.O. Box 187, Vandalia, Mich.

The medal is dollar size; is of Sterling silver; limited to 1000 pieces, and is serially numbered on the edge.

Obverse of the medal depicts **Astronaut John H. Glenn,** the U. S. Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonel, who on Feb. 20, 1962 became the first American to orbit the earth. Reverse depicts the busts of **Orville** and **Wilbur Wright,** and a reproduction of the airplane which they flew on Dec. 17, 1903 (this being the first successful flight of a motor-driven heavier-than-air craft).

This medal does not merely commemorate the momentous feat, of which Astronaut Glenn was a party —but rather it illustrates the tremendous steps which have been taken in aviation in less than sixty years.

Price is $7.70, and the medal is no doubt available at your local coin dealer or may be secured from Clifford Mishler.

THE ACTOR'S RARE COIN

A poor actor who had been without a part for some months was looking earnestly, in a public place, at a silver dollar, of which, by some extraordinary piece of luck, he had become possessed. A gentleman at once stepped up to him and addressed him politely. "Pardon me, sir," said the stranger, "but I am a collector of coins, and your movement suggests that possibly you have a rare one."

"I have, sir," was the reply.

"Will you let me look at it?"

"With pleasure."

The stranger inspected with astonishment the silver dollar. "But, sir," he said, "do you consider this 1922 date a rare coin?"

"Certainly," answered the actor. "With me, all coins are rare."

SHEKELS AND TALENTS

Shekel—a unit of weight, and of money among the Jews. A shekel weighed about one half ounce, and as coined in silver was worth about two shilling and nine pence, or 65 cents. A shekel of gold was worth about 2 English pounds, or $4.85 to $9.69, according to the period.

Talent—a weight among Jews of 50 to 100 English pounds, according to the standard of use at the time. The value of the gold talent would be as much as $29,000, or nearly 6,000 English pounds. Value of the silver talent was nearly 400 pounds. In the time of the New Testament the talent reckoned only in silver, and was worth about $1,150, or about 240 pounds.

—The Four C Journal
(Culver City Coin Club)

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

April 18-21, 1963.....State Convention, St. Claire Hotel, San Jose
Eldon Beaulieu, general chairman.....785 Harding Ave., San Jose 26
Wendell J. Hooker, bourse chairman.....930 "C" St., Hayward
Glen Shake, exhibit chairman.....P.O. Box 262, Campbell
Nov. 7-10, 1963.....State Convention, Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara
Harry Kaplun, general chairman.....730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara
Oct. 21-25, 1964.....State Convention. Disneyland

OTHERS

Jan. 30 - Feb. 2.....Numismatic Assn. of Southern California
Eighth annual convention, Hotel Statler, Los Angeles
Richard P. Goodson, bourse chairman.....9400 National Blvd., Los Angeles
Pauline D. Ney, exhibit chairman.....817 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica
March 10.....Monrovia-Covina Coin Clubs Coin-A-Rama
Elks Club, Monrovia. Mel Melton, general chairman.
April 5-7.....Bakersfield Coin Club Show, San Joaquin Tractor Company
Headquarters (next door to Bakersfield Inn).
Bruce M. Crawford, general chairman.....311 Shafter Ave., Shafter
May 19.....Hayward Area Coin Club Coinfair, Labor Temple, Hayward
May 31 - June 2.....Coast Counties Coin Carnival, Civic Auditorium, San Jose
June 15-16.....Santa Barbara Coin Club Fifth Annual Convention,
Mar Monte Hotel, Santa Barbara.
Aug. 7-10.....ANA Convention, Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colorado
Sept. 5-8.....NCNA Convention, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco
Sept. 14.....Lake Tahoe Coin Club Festival

CSNA SEAL

Early in 1950 at the executive board meeting, it was decided that members be invited to submit designs for an official seal; and in October of that year, the official seal was adopted.

The seal was drawn by no one person. **Charles D. Kiser** drew it up, using ideas suggested by several persons.

Lettering in the circular border and on the map of California is self-explanatory. The clipper ship sailing on the Pacific Ocean represents the early development of this State during Gold Rush Days. The staff of the California Republic flag rests at Santa Barbara, where CSNA was organized Feb. 22, 1947.

With CSNA being incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1961, it was necessary to make a slight change in our seal. The wording on the bottom has been changed, to include "Incorporated June 2, 1961".

This new seal is being used for the first time on the cover of this issue of **Calcoin News.**

Cut-lines

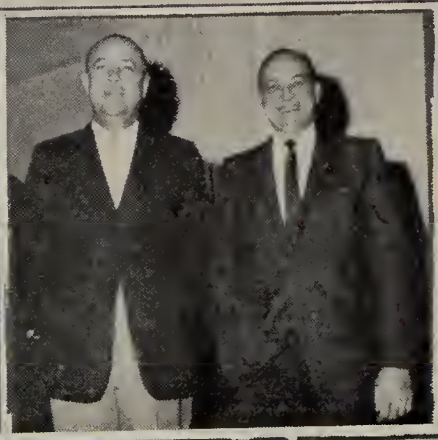
(SEE PICTURES, NEXT PAGE)

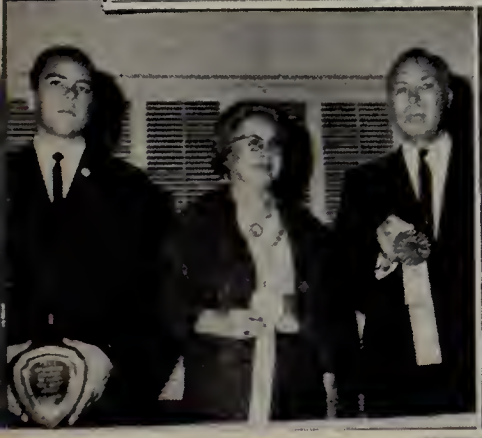
Top Row — Speakers Table (left to right) — Les Lodge and Bryan Burke; Wm. Wisslead, Winn Osborne and Cliff Liss; Charles Johnson and E. L. Sims; Charles Colver and Bill Hogue; Erich Werling and Paul Hamm. Cliff Liss presenting Medal of Merit to Erich Werling.

Second Row (left to right)—Auction Bid Board; Auctioneers Don Thompson and Lew Walker; Lincoln Memorial (by E. Hood); Forum Speakers Abe Kosoff and Herb Bergen, and Forum Chairman Sol Alexander; Patsy Rose, Paul Hamm and Virginia Culver; Registration Desk—Charles Colver, E. L. Sims, Wm. Wisslead (standing) and George Shusterman.
Third Row (left to right) — "Faithful Four" — Leonel Panosh, Irving and Mattie Knickerbocker, Roy Hill; Exhibit First Prize Winners—Bob Axelrod, Ernest Meyer, David Alexander, Patsy Rose, Erma Stevens and Virginia Culver; Virginia Culver and her three trophies; Erma Stevens alongside her "Best in Show" exhibit.

Fourth Row (left to right)—Rudy Gjurovich, Doc Emmons and Cliff Liss; Verna Alexander, Rich Heiser and Grace Brainard; Peter Seaby (of London) and Charles Johnson; An Exhibiting Family—David, Verna and Sol Alexander; Beatrice Liss and Lotta Bergen.

Bottom Row (left to right)—Erich Werling and Les Lodge; Joe Goldberg, Ken Lee, "Skid Row" Earl Parker and Ken Nichols; Sylvia Novack, Milton Strauch and Esther Strauch; Carol Snedaker, Verna Alexander and Paul Snedaker; Leonel Panosh and Paul Hamm; Lew and Gail Walrath.





Convention Scenes at Long Beach

NOVEMBER 1-4, 1962

Photography by
ALYS EMMONS
FUDO TAKAGI

Long Beach Convention

By CHARLES G. COLVER

This 31st semi-annual was the third CSNA convention to be held in Long Beach, and was indeed a charm. Due however, without any doubts, to the tireless efforts of general chairman **Charles M. Johnson** and his hard working committees.

They set out to break past records, and indeed they did. Records fell like Yogi Berra at bat in the World Series. All those present agreed the entire four-day conclave was an outstanding success, and showed the results of excellent planning and smooth management throughout. It will certainly be most difficult for future convention hosts to top the marks set by the Long Beach convention.

Some of the vital statistics read as follows:

Paid registrations	561
Free registrations	2600
Total registration	3161
Bourse dealers	96
New members joined	54
Ladies luncheon	35
Forum attendance	159
Breakfast attendance	106
Banquet attendance	263
Exhibitors	45
Exhibits	59
Exhibit cases used	141

All above items establish new convention records.

The grand theme — "Numismatics in the Future"—was carried throughout. All programs were aimed at this theme, and the forward thinking brought out some interesting predictions.

This was the first convention at which all visitors were required to register. However, a large number of visitors arriving after the banquet on Saturday evening were not registered, and were not included in the final count.

THE HOTEL

The Lafayette proved to have the finest accommodations of any hotel ever hosting a CSNA convention. There was plenty of space for all activities. Even with the large attendance, because of its huge size, the bourse room never appeared to be overcrowded. Bourse, exhibits and auction were all in one room with ample space for each.

Many persons suggested that CSNA had found a home, and that all future southern conventions should be here at the Lafayette.

THE FORUM

Chairman **Sol Alexander** and the two speakers of the evening did not disappoint the 159 persons assembled to hear them. **Herbert Bergen** and **Abe Kosoff** each gave outstanding talks on their predictions of "Numismatics in the Future".

After the meeting, quite a few of those present kidded Herb by asking how soon they could purchase a solid roll of square Lincoln cents.

LADIES LUNCHEON

A bus carrying 35 persons left the Lafayette on Friday noon for the Reef Restaurant. This was the largest group to attend a luncheon, and a grand time was had by all.

CLUB OFFICERS BREAKFAST

Due to the advance complimentary ticket distribution by the Long Beach Coin Club, about one-half of the 90 coin clubs in Southern California were represented at the breakfast meeting.

After a hearty repast, those in attendance settled back with their coffee to listen to an excellent panel of eight speakers, moderated by **William Wisslead,** president of Long Beach Coin Club. Speakers and their subjects were:

Charles M. Johnson—"Future Money Museum and Numismatic Library for California".

Bryan O. Burke — "Future Needs and Displays of a CSNA Money Museum".

M. H. Bolender — "A Professional Numismatist Looks to the Future".

Charles G. Colver—"Future Numismatic Writing and Discussion in California".

Richard Goodson—"Future Organizational and Numismatic Developments".

Charles V. Kappen—"A California Collector Looks to the Future".

Clifford L. Liss—"Future of CSNA in California Numismatics".

Leonel C. Panosh—"Comments and Criticisms".

A period of questions and general discussion followed the formal portion of the program.

BUSINESS MEETING

President **C. L. Liss** called the meeting to order at 11:30 Saturday morning. He requested a moment of silence in memory of our departed members. The usual routine matters were discussed, and reports from committees heard.

The 1963 convention auction sales were awarded to Don-Lew Co.

A motion was approved to give the sum of $50 to the Lewis Reagan fund.

President Liss reported everything is progressing satisfactorily for the spring convention in San Jose, and likewise for the fall convention at Santa Barbara. No bid has been received as yet for the spring 1964 convention in the north. **Charles Colver** requested for the **San Bernardino County Coin Club** that the fall 1965 convention be held in San Bernardino. Plans are to use the Municipal Auditorium in conjunction with several near-by hotels. He also announced the **Orange County Coin Club** has raised more than $600 toward the 1964 Disneyland convention.

A resolution was read by **Les Lodge** stating "That the officers of CSNA go on record as officially commending **Charles M. Johnson** and his committees for the excellent work they have done in putting over a most successful and enjoyable convention."

The meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

THE BOURSE

Bourse space was held by 96 dealers; yet with the room available none were cramped or crowded. There was ample aisle space between all rows of dealers (and of the exhibits). Reports of large crowds and brisk business were heard from all quarters. Several tables had waiting lines of eager customers on Saturday afternoon.

Of these dealers—64 represented 39 towns and cities in the State of California. In fact, there were no cities of any size which were not represented.

Thirty-two dealers represented 26 cities outside the State of California—

Phoenix, Ariz.	2
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	1
Tacoma, Wash	2
Mt. Vernon, Wash.	1
Sedro-Valley, Wash.	1
Salt Lake City, Utah	1
Ogden, Utah	1
Denver, Colo.	1
Des Moines, Iowa	1
Amarillo, Texas	1
Houston, Texas	1
Edinburg, Texas	1
Kansas City, Mo.	1
Sidney, Ohio	1
Muskegon, Mich.	1
Springfield, Mass.	1
Syracuse, N. Y.	1
New York, N. Y.	2
Brooklyn, N. Y.	1
Orlando, Fla.	1
Philadelphia, Pa.	1
Windsor, Canada	3
Montreal, Canada	2
Regina, Canada	1
Winnepeg, Canada	1
London, England	1

Are we a local California State affair? Or, are we assuming national and international importance?

BID BOARD AUCTION

Lew Walker and **Don Thompson** reported they were well satisfied with results of the auction. The bid board system went over quite well with the people in Southern California, and the prices realized were satisfactory.

A mimeographed "Prices Realized List" was available for those desiring it by 9:30 p.m. Saturday (with the bidding having closed at 4:00 p.m.). This is the first time at our auctions that a price list has been ready in such short order.

EXHIBITS

The displays were all of the highest quality, making matters difficult for the judges. In fact there was a tie for one of the first place awards and additional judges had to be called in to settle the matter.

The special award made for the outstanding exhibit featuring the convention theme, "Numismatics of the Future", was won by **Virginia Culver.**

This award was supplied by the **Long Beach Coin Club** to encourage exhibitors to build an exhibit around the convention theme.

Visitor interest was very high throughout the show. The University of Washington football team was at the hotel for the USC game, and many of the players spent considerable time viewing the displays.

An outstanding exhibit was the **Lincoln Memorial** replica built by **Ernie Hood** of Culver City. This numismatic masterpiece is constructed close to scale of 400 pieces of white opaque plastic and 8650 uncirculated Lincoln cents. Forty-four columns of clear plastic tubes filled with cents colonade the Memorial. At the top, above the column, and between the individual cents, are engraved the names of 36 states which were in the Union in Lincoln's time. Then under the cents at the top center section are engraved the names of the 48 states which were in the Union at the time the Memorial in Washington, D.C., was built. The replica measures three feet at the base and 28 inches wide. Hood says it took about 450 hours to build.

THE BANQUET

The highlight of this outstanding convention was the Saturday evening banquet. After an excellent dinner served by the Lafayette, chairman **Charles Johnson** introduced **E. Lynwood Sims** as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Special guests were introduced; also the "Faithful Four" who have attended all 31 CSNA conventions. They are **Roy Hill, Mattie** and **Irving Knickerbocker,** and **Leonel Panosh.**

Paul Hamm was called upon to make the exhibit awards with the help of **Kenneth Young.**

Later in the evening a verbose fellow made his way to the podium and proceeded to draw half dollars from behind Cliff Liss' ear, and to find a $100 bill tucked inside a fresh lemon. After this "foolishness" was disposed of, several fine door prizes were awarded to complete the evening's entertainment.

William J. Sexton, in 1944, advertised Lincoln cents in good to fine condition—1909-S at 30¢; 1910-S at 5¢; 1914-D at 95¢; and 1931-S at 25¢.

THE CONVENTION — A DEALER'S VIEWPOINT

By Kenneth W. Lee, Glendale

The 31st semi-annual convention is past (30th for yours truly) and some of the comments one hears are quite interesting. Perhaps it could all be summed up in one comment heard late Saturday afternoon: "Boy, what a rat race! Where do they all come from, anyway?" And, this just might be a typical remark indicating the growth not only of our state organization and conventions, but the hobby in general. What a far cry from our first little convention in Bakersfield!

As I look at it myself, our conventions now resemble a little "ANA convention" and probably as good, or better, than the national conventions were at the time CSNA came into being. So different from early meetings when—if we were lucky—we possibly might have 30-35 dealers' bourse spaces actually sold, and felt we were doing extremely well. But now we haven't room enough to accommodate them all and have a waiting list. Some 96 dealers were present at Long Beach, with their bourse tables.

The general growth of the hobby of coin collecting is reflected in our current activities; especially here in California, where many out-of-state and several other countries were represented in the dealers present, plus the more than 3,000 registered members and guests who attended.

Being a dealer at a convention is not always as easy as one might think. It is a more or less confining all-day and half-the-night job—buying, selling, trading, talking, listening, making contacts, getting want lists, meeting old and new customers, etc., etc. And, if he wants a little social activity too, as some of us do, it means squeezing it in "after hours", so that at the end of a convention, when he can get back home and relax, he needs it.

Talking with a number of the dealers present, it was quite apparent that the market is active, still on the upswing, that business was good for most of them, and a general feeling of optimism for the continued future of numismatic interest. The gripes were few and far between. The committees

did a wonderful job and should be commended highly for an efficient, well-organized and well-planned affair, that certainly made this one of the finest conventions CSNA has held.

The future looks bright for a continued growing hobby, for more fine conventions, and I just hope yours truly is around to enjoy many, many more of them.

I believe everyone can, and should, benefit from a convention. I have never been to one myself that I didn't learn something—any and every person, whether dealer or collector, can benefit greatly from a convention such as this fine affair in Long Beach. It is only as we progress in this hobby that we can obtain the full enjoyment from it. True, we all have different ideas, different objectives, different things that appeal to us, or that be of benefit to us. But, a convention can be the focal point of many ideas and every participant there — whether dealer or collector — should return home feeling that what he has learned has made the convention a successful one for him or her.

FUTURE NUMISMATIC LITERATURE — IN CALIFORNIA

A paper delivered by **CHARLES G. COLVER** at the Club Officers Breakfast, CSNA Convention, Long Beach, Nov. 3, 1962

As you all know, numismatics is enjoying a tremendous surge of popularity at present, and riding the crest of this surge is everything connected with numismatics including literature. Constantly our historian is receiving requests for back issues of **Calcoin News**, showing how anxious our members are to build up their libraries.

The excellent forum speakers last night stressed how important personal numismatic libraries are to the future of our hobby. The flow of reprints of long unavailable standard reference works shows how great the demand is for this type material. The recent volumes reprinted from back issues of **The Numismatist**, done by Charles Johnson, are fine examples of this interest. The ever popular **Red Book** has evolved from a mere price list to a very fine source of numismatic information. Many collectors are reading it cover to cover, and finding what is really available for those who want to learn. It is filled with a wealth of information that in turn is a partial study of U.S. history.

Collectors who used to spend every available dollar on coins are finding that a few of those dollars invested in books are well spent. Books and coins go hand in hand. As soon as novice collectors graduate beyond the Lincoln cent stage, they learn they must seek out books in order to continue to expand their hobby.

Now to the matter at hand. I have here 90 index cards, each listing a currently active Southern California coin club. Unfortunately, only 33 of these clubs are CSNA members. About 20 of these 90 clubs are publishing a bulletin of some sort. These bulletins will be the future recorded history of the who, what, when and why of today. Newspapers and small bulletins soon are discarded, but permanent type bulletins will survive for those who follow in numismatics.

Our **Calcoin News** is such a bulletin on a regional basis. It has maintained a very high standard — undoubtedly the highest of any similar publication. It is on fine grade paper and can be bound easily into book form. There is no advertising to become obsolete in a few days or weeks. Personal accounts, such as that of Larry Tyler in the Fall 1962 issue, will be recorded before they are forgotten. His is the first known printed reference to 20-centavo pieces being included with the Philippine silver coins dumped into Corregidor Bay during World War II.

Beautiful medal-type literary awards are presented to the best authors each year to help encourage more of this type of writing, and to promote research into new fields of numismatics. The field for new topics is boundless; anyone with a flair for writing can have a field day in the future. Spend your spare time writing, and do not worry about polishing it, the editors can do that for you if you wish. Present published articles

in newspapers and small bulletins should be copied into magazines so future generations may benefit from them.

Our forum speakers pointed out that there may not be enough coins to go around in the future. Perhaps books will be the answer to fill the void. Smart collectors are doing this right now—they know a library is a must. It is publications that make our hobby tick. They will preserve the records of the past, and open the vista of the future.

FUTURE MONEY MUSEUM AND NUMISMATIC LIBRARY FOR CALIFORNIA

A paper delivered by **CHARLES M. JOHNSON** at the Club Officers Breakfast, CSNA Convention, Long Beach, Nov. 3, 1962.

Good morning Friends and Fellow Numismatists.

This morning, I shall not waste time with preliminary remarks or stories, but shall plunge right into the discussion of the very significant subject assigned to me — a future money and numismatic library for California. I hope I can adequately discuss this important subject in the time allotted.

First, I should likt to point out that in a few weeks our great state of California will become the most populous state in the nation, with about 17,300,000 inhabitants. Our population is increasing at the rapid rate of 600,000 a year, nearly twice as fast as New York which we are replacing as the number one state. If we project our present growth trend into the future, California will have about 25,000,000 inhabitants within a decade, and at the turn of the century about 50,000,000 people.

Fostered by this tremendous expansion in population, mass leisure and good times, coin collecting is having and will continue to have a spectacular growth in California. In the Long Beach-Los Angeles areas alone there are today about 60 thriving coin clubs with an additional 20 clubs in the surrounding area and another 20 clubs in the San Diego and Santa Barbara areas. Each of these clubs will average in excess of 100 members. The last directory of the ANA listed more than one-ninth, or 2,800 of its 25,000 members as Californians. On the same basis it would appear that we have about one-ninth of all the coin collectors and numismatists in the United States. All this activity has made California a beehive of collecting activity and a foremost market for coins and supplies.

In the face of this widespread growth and interest in coin collecting, California is lagging far behind in a very significant phase of numismatics. While we have done a good job organizing clubs and collecting coins, we have done a poor job so far in the cultural, intellectual and educational phase of numismatics. Today, there is no public numismatic library or money museum of any consequence in California, or for that matter on the West Coast or in Western United States. Our inquiring collectors and numismatists, not to mention the students and researchers, have no place to go in California where they may study and read about the coins and other items in their collections.

This is a serious problem and handicap for California collectors who are unable to properly attribute many of their coins; to secure the necessary information to explain their exhibits; to find out the story about their coins and collections; to enjoy reading and studying the classics, standard works and the literature and lore of numismatics; to explore the over-lapping fields of money, banking finance, archeology, history and other related subjects; and to write articles or prepare talks about their coins and collections —all because of a lack of proper research and study facilities.

As a result, Californians are unable to satisfy their thirst for knowledge and information and many are uninformed about their coins. They tire of collecting, lose interest, and turn to more mentally stimulating activities. This is evident from the rapid turnover of coin club memberships where many join but few remain.

Our public libraries with only a few scattered items of the more common kinds of numismatic literature are of little help. Numismatics is a highly specialized science and subject, and requires a highly specialized library of its own.

The A N A circulating library, though helpful, does not solve the problem, because of the difficulty of obtaining the right kind of material by correspondence, and because it does not have the necessary depth and breadth of material.

Some will say, why not use the ANS library or other libraries on the East Coast? The answer is that few of us can afford the time and money for an expensive trip and stay in the East each time we have the urge to pursue a numismatic interest. It should be remembered that the material in the East Coast libraries does not circulate and may be used only on the premises of each institution.

What California urgently needs, if we are to continue to grow and progress, is a numismatic library equal to the magnificent library of the American Numismatic Society in New York. This library contains in excess of 50,000 items, made up of books, periodicals, pamphlets, auction catalogues and fixed price lists, covering every facet of numismatics. It is kept up to date by additions of current literature. In connection with the library there is a fine money museum containing coins of different periods and monetary systems from all over the world, which are available for examination and study.

It has taken the ANS since 1858, more than 100 years, to put together its fine library, money museum and educational research center. How long will it take us to equal this accomplishment? Though there are many obstacles, we have the youth, vigor and means to do the job in a much shorter time.

Today, a small but significant start has been made by CSNA, our oldest and most active regional California organization, toward this goal. We have established a small but growing library and a small but growing Californiana collection, both of which will serve as a nucleus around which a future numismatic center can be developed.

In closing, I am sure that all of you will agree that a library and money museum are urgently needed now and for the future in California. Since most of you at this meeting are the leaders and workers in various organizations and activities, you are probably asking yourself, how can I help accomplish this goal? You can help by getting behind the project and making contributions of worthwhile material and funds. Such contributions may be made by you as individuals or by your clubs to our CSNA librarian and our curator. Surely there is no project more essential and worthwhile than the development of the intellectual, cultural and educational phases of numismatics in California, through a numismatic library and money museum.

So, let us all join in working for this goal!

OBITUARY

I. NEWTON SANDERS
No. 415

Numismatists throughout Southern California were saddened by the death of "Newt" Sanders on Oct. 5. At 52, he had been a numismatist of considerable note for many years.

Residing in Alhambra, he was a founder and the first secretary of San Gabriel Valley Coin Club, and a member of Orange County Coin Club and Los Angeles Coin Club. Newt was considered one of the nation's leading authorities on U.S. quarter dollars, and received acknowledgment in the 16th edition of Red Book as a contributor on this subject.

Our sincere sympathy to his widow, Ruth.

—CGC

———CSNA———

ATTN.: AUCTIONEERS

Bids are now open for the 1964 auctions (both the spring convention in Northern California and the fall convention in Southern California).

Bids should be forwarded to C. L. Liss, Apt. 7-M, 310 Arballo Drive, San Francisco 27, Calif.

Exhibits and Awards

ALEXANDER, David, Long Beach. "Odd and Curious". **First Award, Juniors.**

ALEXANDER, Verna, Long Beach. "Biblical Coins". **Third Award, Ancient.**

ALEXANDER, Sol, Long Beach. "Mexican Gold". **Second Award, Modern Foreign.**

AXELROD, Robert, Los Angeles. "Knowledge of History Through Foreign Medals". **First Award, Medals.**

AYERS, G. A., Pomona. "Coin Club Medals".

AYERS, G. A., Jr., Pomona. "Tokens".

CARR, Ronnie, Tulare. "The Midas Touch". Non-competitive.

CARTER, R. B., North San Gabriel. "Lincoln Cents—The Great Emancipator".

CASE, Thelma, Santa Monica. "Land of the White Elephant—Siam". **Third Award, Substitutes for Money.**

CHRISTENSEN, Alva, Temple City. "Seasons Greetings". **Second Award, Dealers.**

COOPER, Eugene, San Diego. "Femininity in Numismatics". **Second Award, Medals.**

CSNA. "Californiana Items". Non-competitive.

CULVER, Virginia, Los Altos. "Ohio Tokens - 1862-1864". **First Award, Substitutes for Money.** "Emergency Monies, Past - Present - Future". **Second Award, Miscellaneous.**

DODD, James, Long Beach. "Lincoln Cents".

EZZELL, Fred, Covina. "Odd and Curious".

FILITREAU, Edith A., Inglewood. "Odd and Curious". **Second Award, Substitutes for Money.**

FRIEND, Joseph, Los Angeles. "A Study of Small Cents". **First Award, United States.**

GJUROVICH, Rudy, San Jose. "Small Gold Coins". "Paper Money". **Third Award, Paper Money.**

GOODYEAR, Joseph, Inglewood. "Ancient Rome". **Second Award, Ancient.** "England — 100 BC to 1950".

HALL, Ann, Hawthorne. "Famous Women on Coins".

HOOD, Ernest, Culver City. "Proof Coins of the "World". "Lincoln Memorial".

HOWARD, Loyal E., Long Beach. "Coin Club Medals". **Third Award, Medals.** "Coins and Medals of Israel".

HUBBLE, Harry, Garden Grove. "Die Breaks".

JOHNSON, Mrs. G. S., San Diego. "Abraham Lincoln".

KOONCE, W. D., North Hollywood. "Medieval Types". **First Award, Medieval.** "Numismatic History of Australia and New Zealand." **Third Award, Modern Foreign.** "Australia Paper Money". **Second Award, Paper Money.** "Orders of Knighthood". **First Award, Orders and Decorations.**

MALTER, Joel, Venice. "Ancient Coins of Rome and Greece". **First Award, Ancient.**

MARTIN, C. F. Jr., Los Angeles. "Coins of the Middle Ages". **Second Award, Medieval.**

MELLIRON, Blaine, Lynwood. "Crowns of the World".

MEYER, Ernest A., San Francisco. "A Bit of Americana". **Third Award, United States.** "Mint Errors". **First Award, Miscellaneous.**

MEYERS, LeRoy, Pomona. "U.S. Paper Money". **First Award, Paper Money.**

NESTLE, Jack B., Hollywood. "Quo Vadis". **Third Award, Miscellaneous.**

NOVACK, Sylvia, San Bernardino. "History Makes Cents". **Second Award, United States.**

PARADOWSKI, John R., South Gate. "Lincoln Cents". "Coins of the World".

PARRISH, Joy, Lawndale. "Centennial Pieces of the Civil War Celebrations".

PAXMAN, Dr. C. R., Norwalk. "British Maundy Money".

QUIGLEY, Carl, San Pedro. "Lincoln Matte Proofs". "Ships on Coins, Tokens and Medals".
ROSE, Patsy, LaMesa. "Medals of Mexico". **First Award, Dealers.**
SCANS. "Mythology and Missiles". Non-competitive.
SEARS, John D., San Francisco. "The Future Is Medals".
SHULBURG, Georgia, Long Beach. "U.S. Paper Money".
STEVENS, Erma, Northridge. "Numismatic History of Mexico". **First Award, Modern Foreign.**
TINDELL, Conrad, Bellflower. "Confederate Money".
TVEDT, Elmer T., San Diego. "Kenney's So-Called Dollars".
WALKER, Lew, Sacramento. "Coins—Past, Present, Future". **Third Award, Dealers.**
ZUMWALT, Louis, Lakewood. "U.S. Proofs". "Coins of Germany".

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STEVENS, Erma, Northridge. "Numismatic History of Mexico". **CSNA Best in Show.**
CULVER, Virginia, Los Altos. "Ohio Tokens - 1862-1864". **Exonumist Society Special Award.**
CULVER, Virginia, Los Altos. "Emergency Monies, Past - Present - Future". **Long Beach Coin Club Convention Theme Special Award.**

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JUDGES—Paul Hamm, chairman; **Norman Pruitt, Dan Brown.**

EXONUMISTS ELECT PANOSH

The ninth quarterly meeting of the **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY** was held on Nov. 3 at the Long Beach CSNA 31st semi-annual convention.

Chosen to head the society for the coming year were the following officers: president, **L. C. Panosh** of San Diego; vice president, **Ethel Stone** of Temple City; secretaries, **Harvey** and **Patsy Rose** of San Diego; and treasurer, **Virginia Culver** of Los Altos. Board members are: **Ralph Mitchell**, Fullerton; **Charles Kappen**, San Jose; and **Alva Christensen**, Temple City.

Abe Kosoff, of Encino, well known numismatic dealer and author, spoke on the steps the Professional Numismatists Guild is taking to eliminate the unmarked replicas and restrikes which are plaguing our hobby. This is a constant threat to numismatists of today and of the future. With the soaring prices of U.S. coins, many collectors are turning to foreign fields and tokens and medals. This opens the paths for the unscrupulous individuals to produce rare old tokens without adequately marking them as copies.

The last two wooden "so-called" dollar invitations from the exonumist cocktail party given at the ANA in Detroit were auctioned by Kosoff. They brought $6 each, which is no doubt a new high in wooden dollars!

Chairman for the next meeting, to be held in Pomona, date to be announced later, is **Gilvin Ayers**, 2345 So. San Antonio, Pomona. Anyone wishing information on this all-exonumist bourse and display day should contact Ayers.

Among the guests present at this Long Beach meeting were **Don Sherer** of Phoenix, ANA secretary, and **Cliff Liss** of San Francisco, CSNA president.

—Virginia Culver

—CSNA—

SAN JOSE CONVENTION

April 18-21, 1963 will mark the third time San Jose Coin Club will host a CSNA spring convention.

General chairman **Eldon Beaulieu** has announced that the beautifully re-decorated Hotel St. Claire will be convention headquarters. Bourse, auction and exhibit activities will be conducted in the spacious Civic Auditorium approximately 500 feet from the hotel.

Beaulieu has named **John Cobb** assistant general chairman; **Wendell J. Hooker**, 930 "C" Street, Hayward, bourse chairman; and **Glen Shake**, P.O. Box 262, Campbell, exhibit chairman.

North of the Tehachapis

By DENNIS OLSWANG

Diablo Numismatic Society elected the following officers for the coming year: **George Bartlett**, president; **Emery Horsfall**, vice president; **Herbert Gelder**, treasurer; and **Bill Mathews**, secretary.

Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at the IOOF Hall in Concord.

Fresno Numismatic Society displayed a generous sampling of coins in use throughout the world in both the past and the present at the **Fresno District Fair** held in October. An unusual and interesting item on display was one of the large scales from the San Francisco mint that was used for checking the weight of coin, especially gold.

The society distributed a special bulletin to visitors of the exhibit. This bulletin listed many general facts of interest to the public, as well as to numismatists.

An excellent display of United States coins was part of an exhibit set up by the **Redwood Empire Coin Club** for the **Sonoma County Fair.**

A member of the club recently displayed a coin collection valued at $18,000 at the Summit Savings and Loan Association in Santa Rosa.

An exhibit of gold coins from all over the world was displayed recently at a meeting of **Vallejo Numismatic Society.** The public was invited to view the exhibit and participate in the open forum discussion on the Presidential order prohibiting the importation of gold coins, particularly from the hoards in Switzerland and Mexico.

Waddell F. Smith was guest speaker at the November meeting. His subject was "The History of the Pony Express Centennial, 1960-61". Smith presented a fine display of numismatic and historical items relating to the Pony Express.

Exhibiting Confederate notes, fractional currency and wooden nickels, **Rudy Gjurovich**, who is known as the "King of the Koin Kollectors", was a special guest at a recent meeting of **Salinas Valley Coin Club.**

"Dollar Size Coins" was the subject of the September meeting of **Liberty Numismatic Society**, San Mateo.

At the November meeting, **Milton C. Straueh** led a stimulating and timely discussion on "the pleasure of collecting foreign coins".

Peninsula Coin Club featured "Oriental Monies" at the August meeting. At the October meeting, members exhibited commemorative coins of the world.

The club has been adding new members at a very rapid rate. Attendance has been around 45-50, including visitors.

The fourth annual **Lake Tahoe Coin Club Festival** was held at Harvey's Wagon Wheel Casino, Stateline, Nevada. Registration numbered about one hundred above the previous year, and total attendance was well over 500.

An auction session was conducted by **Frank Roza Jr.**; and fifteen dealers set up bourse tables.

First award exhibitors were: **Gordon Rammer**, U.S. coins; **Mrs. J. J. Rhody**, foreign; **Mabel Patterson**, medals; **Craig Love**, "Best of Juniors". **Sydney Kass** was awarded the Best of Show ribbon. A total of 30 special prizes were awarded during the one-day show.

At the twentieth meeting of **Napa Valley Coin Club, John Mulroy** spoke on the mail order buying of coins. At the September meeting, **Jack Gray** gave an interesting talk on U.S. half cents; and at a recent meeting **Jess King** spoke on gold coins. **Mrs. King** displayed some jewelry made from coins.

The club recently suffered the loss of one of its founders. **George Meilink**, the club's first president, who held membership No. 1, passed away of a heart attack on Aug. 12. His untiring efforts helped the club grow to a membership of more than 100 before it was one year old.

An issue of the **Hayward Area Coin Club** bulletin, "The Blank Planchet", noted the fact there are 4½ million people in the Bay Area and only about 2000 interested in coins. This is believed to be a very small percentage, and the club hopes the Coinfair will bring in as many new hobbyists as possible.

Guest speaker at the August meeting of **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society** was **Dr. Charles W. Aby.** He spoke on the current topic of interest, "The History of the Mexican Peso of the Twentieth Century". His talk was highlighted by the showing of slides of certain historical coins. On exhibit was an extensive type collection of Mexican coins.

The September meeting featured an outstanding talk on gold coins of the world by **Clifford Bloom.** His talk was supplemented with a fine display of gold coins, from ancient to modern.

"Other Hobbies" was the theme of the October meeting. Members exhibited a vast array of items ranging from bells to opera programs. **Rudy Gjurovich** was on hand to present an amusing talk of his special display of items from days gone by.

Members of **Delano Coin Club** decided at a recent meeting to hold an all day get together to which members of the neighborhood clubs would be invited. A noon luncheon will highlight the event; the date to be announced later.

San Francisco Coin Club celebrated its second anniversary with special refreshments at the October meeting.

In September, **John Sears** conducted a numismatic quiz with a panel of four experts: **Constantine Liuzunie, Eleanor Peiser, Mike Stanley** and **George C. Ham.** Whenever the experts were stopped, correct answers were supplied from the audience.

The ANA slide set "Coins with Special Significance" was shown at the November meeting.

Forty hearty members and guests plodded through the heavy rains to attend the October meeting of the **East Bay Coin Club** to hear a fine talk on the history of gold coins by **Clifford Bloom.** The theme of the evening was highlighted by his extremely fine specimens of ancient and modern gold.

Short talks were given by **Ed Lane, Don Thrall, Walt Ritchie** and club president **Walter Norris** at the November meeting.

Coast Counties Coin Carnival of San Jose recently met to elect new officers for the 1963 season. Officers elected were: **John Cobb,** chairman; **George Dusio,** co-chairman; **Glen Shake,** treasurer; **Frank Roza Jr.,** bourse chairman; **Denis N. Hooker,** auction chairman; and **Lillian Hooker,** secretary.

The sixth annual **Tri-City Coin Carnival,** a two-day coin show, sponsored by the **Sacramento Valley Coin Club,** attracted more than 3000 visitors.

John Lopes won the "Best of Show" award, and the two junior exhibits were both so good that the judges awarded each of them a first place in that division.

Thirty-three dealers had bourse tables; and **Frank Roza Jr.** conducted a fine auction.

LISS WINS NCNA BEST IN SHOW

Attendance exceeded 2500 at the first annual convention in San Francisco of the **Northern California Numismatic Associtaion** at the Jack Tar Hotel. Ninety exhibit cases and 75 bourse dealers from all over the United States and Canada filled the huge ballroom on the mezzanine floor.

Invitational exhibits were the 1913 Liberty Head nickel of **J. V. McDermott;** pioneer gold collection of the **Bank of California;** Pony Express items of **Waddell F. Smith;** "The Midas Touch" gold coin collection of **Ronnie Carr;** and the Carson City dollars of **Irving Slomka.**

The Friday night forum was led by **Lew Walker,** and had as speakers **John Williams** of the Federal Reserve Bank, and **Roy Hill** who spoke on the history of the San Francisco mint.

Three auction sessions were held by **Leo A. Young.**

First place exhibit awards went to **Clifford Liss,** United States; **Robert Burroughs,** modern foreign; **Frank Strazzarino,** paper money; **Patsy Rose,** medals; **Michael Strauch,** juniors; **Virginia Culver,** Civil War; **Mrs. Harry Cutler,** dealers; and "Best of Show" award was won by **Clifford Liss.**

NEW CLUBS

The newly formed **Contra Costa Coin Club** held its first meeting at the YMCA Memorial Youth Center in Richmond. The purpose of the new club is to encourage a greater interest in the collecting of coins and medals.

Marin Coin Club of San Rafael was formed in July. With a present membership of more than thirty, the club meets at the Louise A. Boyd Natural Science Museum, 76 Albert Park Lane. Officers are: **Cora Lohse,** president; **Dr. V. F. Smith,** vice president; **Terence Faulkner,** secretary; and **Fay Gosser,** treasurer.

South of the Tehachapis

By CHARLES G. COLVER

NO MORE COUNTERFEITS

President **Richard Hawekotte** of the **San Gabriel Valley Coin Club** recently stated the following policy as adopted by that club.

"In view of the present controversy over copies, replicas and reproductions, we want to go on record expressing our disapproval of this practice. We will allow none of this type of material in our auctions, and we feel it is a detriment to the whole society of numismatists".

PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED

Los Angeles Coin Club held its November regular meeting a week late so as not to conflict with the Long Beach CSNA convention. This meeting featured a Past Presidents night, with each one present receiving a handsome pin.

COINS WIN AT COUNTY FAIR

Both junior and senior sweepstakes trophies were won by coin exhibits at the **San Bernardino County Fair** held recently at Victorville. **Norris Couch,** a student at Apple Valley Junior High School, captured the junior sweepstakes prize with an exhibit of commemorative coins; and the adult trophy was won by **W. V. Barrett** of San Bernardino, with an impressive display of coins and currency of Israel.

Other first place winners were: **R. B. Carter,** U.S. Coins; **Forrest Simcoke,** U.S. Coins; **Axel Holm,** mint errors and medals; **Maybelle Iles,** paper currency; and **James Kasser,** foreign coins.

The numismatics department was created by the fair management for the first time this year (1962), as a result of the growing interest in coin collecting.

SANTA BARBARA COIN-A-RAMA

More than 1600 persons attended the fourth annual **Santa Barbara Coin A Rama,** Sept. 21-23.

Robert Burroughs won Best in Show and first prize in the foreign division. Other first prize winners were: **Ray Bower,** specialized; **Mrs. George S. Johnson,** United States; **Herbert Seidler,** paper money; **Ray Bower,** gold coins; and **Virginia Hanrion,** orders and decorations. **Ronnie Carr's** famous gold collection was on display in a non-competitive class.

Sixty-five dealers had bourse space.

JOY TO THE WORLD

Mrs. Joy Parrish of **North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club** appeared on a TV program over KPOC, Nov. 4, a community wide program entitled "Hobbies Unlimited". Joy's part of the program featured coins, medals and wooden nickels.

MISSION MEDAL STORY

Los Angeles Coin Club at a recent meeting featured **Joseph M. Mirkovich** of North Hollywood Coin and Stamp Company.

Mirkovich, originator and producer of the Mission Medal series, explained the historical background of the medals; brought out interesting political points of the missions and history of our West Coast; and the part played by Fray Junipero Serra in founding this string of missions in California.

He displayed the defaced dies of the first medal (Fray Junipero Serra); and the original drawings by Maria Altobelli Abondolo, who has been retained to design the complete Mission Medal series.

LUTHERAN COINS AND MEDALS

On Sept. 27, at Brea, the **Orange County Coin Club** was privileged to have as guest speaker the **Rev. John Foerster** of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Redlands. His subject was "Martin Luther's Coins and Medals".

Rev. Foerster presented a brief biographical sketch of Luther's life and the great events in which he took part. (Luther was the father of the Reformation which had such a profound affect upon the world, from the time of its inception in 1517.)

The collection owned by **Rev. Foerster** numbers more than 750 different pieces, all pertaining to the Reformation. Books and pamphlets relating to these coins and medals are also in his collection. Many of the items are extremely rare, and the Reverend stated that "he formed this collection, not as a numismatic collection, but as a collection of great historical importance".

He concluded his informative and interesting talk with a showing of the many Lutheran items he had brought with him.

SAN DIEGO COIN-A-RAMA

All records were surpassed at the **Fifth Annual Coinarama** held in San Diego, Oct. 20-21 and sponsored by **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council.** More than 3500 persons visited the show; and registration reached 600. Forty coin dealers had bourse space. There were 900 lots in the bid-board auction and most items sold for a good price according to auctioneer **Richard E. Martin.**

All visitors received a free wooden dollar or nickel from Miss Coinarama **Sue Davis.**

Robert Gee Estell won the Best in Show award with his exhibit, "What's In A Name", a type set of Latin American coins. Other first prize winners were: **Eugene Cooper,** "Femininity in Numismatics"; **Bill West,** coins of Japan; **Ken Hedges**, Miniature Monuments; and **Leroy Myers,** U.S. currency.

ODD DENOMINATIONS

Herb Bergen spoke at the October meeting of **Santa Barbara Coin Club** on the subject of "Odd Denominations", which are the U.S. half-cent, two-cent, three-cent silver, three-cent nickel and the twenty-cent pieces. Less than 75 pieces comprise this entire series; and Bergen commented on the reason for commencing and for terminating the issuance of these particular coins.

HERE AND THERE

The 148 lot auction sale at the September meeting of the **Lawndale Coin Club** grossed $3166.05.

Coin Haven, a new coin shop at 14112 Victory, Van Nuys, was opened recently by **Paul Koppenhaver.**

At the July meeting of **Glendale Coin Club** a plaque was presented to **C. R. Young,** outgoing president, for his outstanding services to the club.

Newest clubs in the San Diego area are the **Solar Coin Club** formed by employees of International Harvester Company, and the **Heartland Coin Club** in El Cajon.

Santa Maria boasts a new coin shop called the Treasure Chest at 612 South Broadway. **Frank McGehee** and **Robert Bobst** are co-owners.

Echo Park Coin Club, only five months old, now has 37 paid members and is unique in the fact that no bourse dealers are permitted at club meetings.

The locally designed **Santa Barbara Coin Club** crest was presented to members at the August meeting in the form of lapel pins, bolo ties and tie tacs. It was well accepted, and club officers believe this idea may be a "first" in the area.

The 80 available bourse tables are completely sold out for the eighth annual convention of the **NASC** to be held at the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, starting Jan. 30.

The **Date Empire Coin Club** at Indio held a birthday party to celebrate the first anniversary of its founding.

San Diego Numismatic Society has offered to host the 1966 ANA convention in that city.

Victor Valley Numismatic Association held its first annual Coin-O-Rama recently.

W. F. Valentine was selling silver dollars for 98¢ recently in celebration of moving his coin store to a new location at 1741 West La Palma in Anaheim.

A new club in the Simi area is known as **Simi Valley Coin Club.** President **Dave Ashwood** announced that meetings are held on the second Thursday at the Woman's Clubhouse.

Oxnard city officials discovered they can make money for the city by selling cents from parking meters to local coin collectors.

The date for the second annual **Monrovia - Covina Coin-A-Rama** has been set for March 10. Chairman **Mel Melton** announced the event would be held again at the Monrovia Elks Club.

The desert areas are blooming with new coin clubs. Latest to join ranks is **Be-Lo-Ce Coin Club** at Brawley. President **Albert Nickel** informs us that monthly meetings will be held on the 4th Monday of each month at the Episcopal Parish House, located 119 feet below sea level.

Ever increasing attendance has caused the **Lawndale Coin Club** to seek larger meeting quarters. Starting with November, meetings will be at the Odd Fellows Hall, 480 Acacia St., Hawthorne, each third Sunday at 2 p.m.

The **49er Coin Club** will hold its annual Christmas dinner meeting on Dec. 12 at Marsal's Restaurant, 2782 Firestone Blvd., South Gate.

The late **Edward Kann** spent the last several years of his life working on a book about Chinese paper money. At the time of his death he was still trying to find a publisher for this pioneer numismatic work.

North American Coin Club held its annual family Christmas party on Dec. 3. At their recent election **John Paradowski** was elected president for a second term.

The new **Simi Valley Coin Club** has established a reference library which is available at club meetings. It is planned to start a lending library in the near future.

West Valley Coin Club held its third annual Coin Show Case on Nov. 25. The club came up with this new name for the event, dropping the overworked Coin A Rama title.

OTHER CLUB SPEAKERS

Dr. William Coleman, San Bernardino County, August, "Collecting Presidential Autographs". **Milton Lewis,** Missile and Space, August, "Coin Grading". **Phillip Moore,** Downey Numismatists, August. **Mrs. Ann Hall,** North American Aviation, July, "Famous Women on Coins". **William Koonce,** Echo Park, July, "Ancient Coins in General".

J. A. Schultz, Glendale, July, "Chinese Currency". **Paul Newell,** Orange County, August, "Coins from the Beginning of Time". **Karl Brainard,** Hollywood YMCA, October. **Col. William P. Gayle,** Southern Hub, October, "Constitution and Great Seal of the U.S." **William Willoughby,** West Valley, August, "Gold".

Bob Gamble, Culver City, September, "Paper Money". **Blaine Milliron,** North American Aviation, October, "What to Collect". **Leroy Borchardt,** North American Aviation, November, "The Honorable Lincoln Cent". **Leroy Borchardt,** Los Angeles, August, "The American Challenge, Type Coins".

Leonel Panosh, San Diego Numismatic Society, August, "ANA Conventions". **Ray Bower,** Ventura, August, "Proof Coinage". **Ray Bower,** Glenn City, September, "Proof Coinage", **Francis Sweeney,** International Numismatic Society, September, "Words in Numismatics". **Joe Mirkovich,** Torrance, September, "Mission Medals".

Karl Brainard, Lawndale, September, "Topics of Numismatic Interest". **Dick Goodson,** Norwalk, August, "Know Your Money". **Wishart McFarren,** California Ancient Numismatic Society, August, "Why I Collect Ancients". **William West,** La Mesa Numismatic Society, "Coins of the Taiping Rebellion". **William Willouby,** Lawndale, August, "Gold, Wealth and Weapon".

Karl Brainard, Douglas Santa Monica, July, "Numismatics". **Eric War-**

ner, Torrance, August, "Numismatic History and Research". **Kenneth Rusby**, Glendale, August, "Coins and Banking". **Carolyn Nestrick**, 49er Coin Club, August, "Chinese Cash".

Ernest Camfield, Upland, September, "The Nickel With the Halo". **Sal Campagna**, Fontana, October, "Obsolete Coinage". **Oliver Garrettson**, Ancient Numismatic Society, October, "The Vestal Virgins of Ancient Rome".

Maurice Jensen, Norwalk, September. **George Bennett**, Southern California Ancient Numismatists, August. **Oliver Garretson**, Southern California Ancient Numismatists, October, "Vestal Virgins". **William Willoughby**, 49er Coin Club, September, "Gold".

William Willoughby, Los Angeles Coin Club, October, "Gold, Wealth and Weapon". **Clay Read**, Echo Park, October, "Foreign Ship Medals". **William Hogue**, San Fernando Valley, October, "Counterfeit Coins and Currency". **Leroy Borchardt**, Culver City, October, "Honorable Lincoln Cent".

COIN CLUB ROSTER
SOUTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS

At present we have record of 90 active coin clubs in Southern California. Some of our information is very sketchy on these clubs, but we do know only 33 of them are at present CSNA members.

We may have omitted other clubs of which we have no information, and if so would like to be informed of such omissions.

Please urge your local club to join our State organization, if it is not now a member. Also, have your secretary send your club news to Charles G. Colver, Assistant Editor, Calcoin News, 1905 E. Duell St., Glendora, Calif.

We list below the 90 clubs of which we have record, and those who are CSNA members are indicated by the mark (*):

Aero Space Coin Club (El Segundo)
All American Coin Club (Santa Fe Springs)
Anaheim Coin Club
Antelope Valley Coin Club
*Astronautics Coineers (San Diego)
*Bay Cities Coin Club (Santa Monica)
Be-Lo-Ce Coin Club (Brawley)
Calico Coin Club (Barstow)
California Foreign Coin Club (Los Angeles)
*Compton Coin Club
Convair Coin Club (San Diego)
*Covina Coin Club
*Culver City Coin Club
*Date Empire Coin Club (Indio)
*Desert Coin Prospectors Club (Victorville)
Douglas Numismatic Society (Long Beach)
Douglas Santa Monica Numismatic Society
Downey Numismatists
East Los Angeles Coin Club
Echo Park Coin Club (Los Angeles)
El Monte Coin Club
Escondido Coin Club
Fontana United Numismatists
*49er Coin Club (Lynwood)
*Garden Grove Coin Club
General Dynamics Coin Club (Convair, Pomona)
Glen City Coin Club (Santa Paula)
*Glendale Coin Club
Glendora Coin Club
Heartland Coin Club (El Cajon)
Hesea Coins of the World (Hughes, El Segundo)
Hollywood YMCA Coin Club
Imperial Beach Stamp and Coin Club
*Independent Order of Foresters Coin Club (San Diego)
*International Numismatic Society of San Diego
Kaiser Steel Coin Club (Fontana)
Lakewood Numismatic Society
*La Mesa Numismatic Society
*Lawndale Coin Club
*Long Beach Coin Club
Los Alamos Valley Coin Club
Los Angeles Coin Club
Missile & Space Coin Club of America (Vandenberg AFB)
Monrovia Coin Club
*Monterey Park Coin Club
North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club (Lawndale)
North American Numismatic Society (Downey)
Norwalk California Coin Club
*Numismatic Association of Southern California
Oceanside Carlsbad Coin Club
Ojai Coin Club
*Orange County Coin Club

Orders and Medals Society of America (San Diego)
Oxnard Coin Club
Palmdale Coin Club
Pasadena Coin Club
Pico Rivera Coin Club
Pillars Limited (Burbank)
*Pomona Valley Coin Club
Radioplane Coin Club
Riverside Stamp and Coin Club
*Rockatomics Numismatic Society (Canoga Park)
Rocketdynamic Coin Club
*Ryan Coin Club (San Diego)
*San Bernardino County Coin Club
*San Diego County Inter-Club Council
*San Diego Numismatic Society
*San Fernando Valley Coin Club (Burbank)
*San Gabriel Valley Coin Club (Pasadena)
*Santa Ana Coin Club
*Santa Barbara Coin Club
Santa Maria Coin Club
Sherman Oaks Coin Club (Junior Club)
Simi Valley Coin Club
*Society for International Numismatics (Santa Monica)
Solar Coin Club (San Diego)
Solvang Coin Club
Southern California Ancient Numismatists Society (Los Angeles)
*Southern California Exonumist Society
*Southern Hub Coin Club (Inglewood)
Torrance Coin Club
Transportation Coin Club (Los Angeles)
Twenty-Nine Palms Coin Club
Upland Coin Club (Ontario)
Valley Coin Club (San Bernardino)
Vandenberg AFB Numismatic Society
*Ventura County Coin Club
Victor Valley Numismatic Association
*West Valley Coin Club (Reseda)
Whittier Coin Club

From the Desk of the Secretary

NEW MEMBERS

1258 ORLANDELLA, Ralph.....1442 West Elm St., Lodi, Calif.
1259 WILLIS, Dan.....Rt. 1, Box 1042, Ventura, Calif.
1260 ADAMS, S. A.....6178 Clark Way, Buena Park, Calif.
1261 MEADOWS, J. D.....7049 Elmwood Rd., San Bernardino, Calif.
1262 SCHMIDTMANN, G. A.
.....2346 Naples Ave., Rt. 1, Box 371, Mentone, Calif.
1263 QUINLEY, Richard L. .....8421 Neva, San Diego 11, Calif.
1264 TRACY, W. V. .....1421 Dorland St., Whittier, Calif.
1265 SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB....P.O. Box 202, Bishop, Calif.
1266 ABEE, Jim .....8916 Flashman, Arleta, Calif.
1267 PEAT, Stephen .....1151 Marin Ave., Albany 6, Calif.
1268 INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO
.....4233 - 69th St., La Mesa, Calif.
1269 STEVENS, Mrs. Erma .....P.O. Box 642, Northridge, Calif.
1270 SLAGLE, Nelson L. .....P.O. Box 447, Yuba City, Calif.
1271 AMES, William A. .....714 Golden Oak Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif.
1272 KINZER, James A. .....1049 Pine St., Long Beach 13, Calif.
1273 LEASURE, Elden .....Box 202, Amarillo, Texas
1274 FINNELL, G. G. .....P.O. Box 1647, Orlando, Florida
1275 LEWIS, James D. .....3005 Antonio, Torrance, Calif.
1276 HILL, Lloyd H.....4025 Via Larga Vista, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
1277 PLAGEMANN, Walter G. .....3963 Madison St , Ventura, Calif.
1278 FRIEND, Joseph .....644 Mateo St., Los Angeles 21, Calif.
1279 FOLDEN, Ema J. .....200 W. Imperial Hwy., Brea, Calif.
1280 COIN CORNER .....17772 San Bernardino Ave., Fontana, Calif.
1281 GUTEKUNST, Fred W., M.D.....1293 "D" St., San Bernardino, Calif.
1282 ALLEBE, Bob .....252 W. Slauson, Los Angeles, Calif.
1283 SANDERSON, Russell L. .....22812 Petroleum St., Torrance, Calif.
1284 HALL, Ann M. .....870 Freeman Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.
1285 CRATON, Leo .....1818 No. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles 27, Calif.

1286 ABBOTT, Stuart, W. .....3660 Colonial Ave., Los Angeles 66, Calif.
1287 COTTON, L. D. .....Box 93, Morristown, Arizona
1288 FIELD, Jim .....13919 Inglewood Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.
1289 HOUSE OF GREEN & GOLD....Steve Scofield, Box 4622, Carmel, Calif.
1290 HALVERSON, Lawrence T. ....9628¾ E. Broadway, Temple City, Calif.
1291 MARKS, Sid .....4450 Murietta Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif.
1292 HESS, E. O. .....5353 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood, Calif.
1293 ANDERSON, Russell O. .....2529 Grand Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.
1294 WIBLE, Robert B. .....2275 Fashion Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
1295 BARCHERS, E. B. "Joe" .....7527 Troost, Kansas City, Missouri
1296 ALEXANDER, Verna .....349 E. 53rd, Long Beach, Calif.
1297 BRADLEY, Ken .....9617 N.W. 9th Ave., Vancouver, Wash.
1298 BURNETT, James .....Box 103, Cypress, Calif.
1299 TENNESEN, Nella Jane..4861 Fulton Ave., Apt. B, Sherman Oaks, Calif.
1300 TENNESEN, Jacob R.....4861 Fulton Ave., Apt. B, Sherman Oaks, Calif.
1301 HOWARD, Loyal E. .....1060 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
1302 NEVSTEIN, Clarence A. 'Bud'..4136 Berryman Ave., Mar Vista 66, Calif.
1303 BORCHARDT, Leroy .....10443 S. Normandie, Los Angeles 44, Calif.
1304 STORMS, Bill Jr. .....P.O. Box 389, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
1305 NEUSE, Daniel Lee .....1020 W. Pershing, Santa Maria, Calif.
1306 NUTTING, Arnold A.....8 Garden Rd., San Anselmo, Calif.
1307 BURCHFIEL, Cdr. B. M.....1344 E. Mar Vista, Whittier, Calif.
1308 GALATI, L. .....139 E. 234th St., Wilmington, Calif.
1309 AYERS, G. A. .....2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, Calif.
1310 BOWER, Ray .....P.O. Box 291, Ojai, Calif.
1311 KAUFMAN, Harley J. .....9117 Sawyer St., Los Angeles 35, Calif.
1312 KLUTH, Mildred M. .....322 W. Ortega St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
1313 HALL, Foster .....870 Freeman Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.
1314 JAMES, Elghus .....Rt. 2, Box 187, Delano, Calif.
1315 HACKLEY, David M. .....2108 Grandview, Manhattan Beach, Calif.
1316 COONS, Arthur W. .....2904 Fisk Lane, Redondo Beach, Calif.
1317 SHERLOCK, William H. .....211 Argonne Ave., Long Beach 3, Calif.
1318 HOUSE, Mrs. Florence R. .....8002 Maxine, Pico Rivera, Calif.
1319 JOE ATYIM'S COIN CENTER.....320 W. Arbor Vitae, Inglewood, Calif.
1320 ALBRIGHT, Lorraine.....1300 E. North Ave., Lompoc, Calif.
1321 TAYLOR, John S. .....932 Court Way, San Diego 3, Calif.
1322 SWOPE, A. L. .....948 Bethany Rd., Burbank, Calif.
1323 MESSERSMITH, Lloyd B. .....3734 N. Willow, Baldwin Park, Calif.
1324 DODD, Virgil.....3225 Roxanne, Long Beach 8, Calif.
1325 ALLEN STAMP & COIN CO. .....947 Pine St., Long Beach, Calif.
1326 GILLIAM, L. K. .....16905 Purche Ave., Torrance, Calif.
1327 ABRAMS, Louis M. .....2325 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles 33, Calif.
1328 BROTMAN, Irv .....11860 Beatrice St., Culver City, Calif.
1329 OBERMAN, Charles .....2461 Lyndale, Pomona, Calif.
1330 DRYVA, Alex T. .....1564 W. 223rd St., Torrance, Calif.
1331 THOMPSON, T. W. .....537 E. Hampton Rd., Burbank, Calif.
1332 MILLER, Dell R. .....6055 Hereford Drive, Los Angeles 22, Calif.
1333 SENTIS, Gwendolyn J. .....2019 Mountain Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif.
1334 EROS, Dr. Orville E. .....502 Creston Rd., Paso Robles, Calif.
1335 ITO, Mrs. Frank .....11148 Allegheny St., Sun Valley, Calif.
1336 ITO, Frank .....11148 Allegheny St., Sun Valley, Calif.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

1248 SHORT, Gorden K. .....2321 W. Wilshire, LaHabra, Calif.
1175 ACORN COIN CLUB .....P.O. Box 621, Paso Robles, Calif.
506 BRONSON. Jan .....4507 Don Felipe, Los Angeles 8, Calif.
749 DANFORTH, Peter R. .....4887 Dam Rd., El Sobrante, Calif.
1154 FAIRBANK, David .....12841 Cornuta, Downey, Calif.
794 SMITH, E. G. .....21 Bradford Drive, So. San Francisco, Calif.
1005 WILSON, Frank.....P.O. Box 45, Station A, Auburn, Calif.
1120 THOMPSON, John .....3526 Montgomery Drive, Santa Rosa, Calif.
1164 SCHMAL, H. C. .....P.O. Box 5238, Phoenix, Arizona
1082 FARMER, A. .....7249 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

1197 SLOBODIN, R. J. .....2513 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif.
1214 CASCADE COINS .....P.O. Box 118, McMinnville, Oregon
1153 FIFIELD, Roy C.
16001 Pacific Coast Hwy., No. 6 Bali Lane, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
68 WEIGER, Paul .....10333 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 34, Calif.
1202 HOOGEVEEN, Alburtus .....P.O. Box 683, Pomona, Calif.
750 BURROUGHS, R. B. .....1867 Solano Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.
1068 ARONOWITZ, Abraham.....1205 Lucile, Venice, Calif.
1063 FORD, Art E. .....P.O. Box 892, Hawthorne, Calif.
884 GROTH, Duane G. .....2203 Friar Court, Falls Church, Virginia

CHANGE OF NAME

1045 from JOHNSON, D. Wayne to EDITOR, COIN WORLD.

DECEASED

372 HOLM, Walter E. .....26245 Coleman Ave., Hayward, Calif.
511 JAKOBSEN, A. G. K. .....332 Miriam St., Daly City, Calif.
415 SANDERS, I. Newton .....2829 Midwick Drive, Alhambra, Calif.

RE-INSTATEMENT

984 FILIATREAU, Edith .....508 Olive St., Inglewood, Calif.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership, Aug. 15, 1962	690
New Members, Aug. 15 to Nov. 15, 1962	79
Re-instatements	1
Deceased	3
Membership, Nov. 15, 1962	767
1962 Dues Paid	693
1962 Dues Not Paid to Nov. 15, 1962	74

(Late Dues Notices to be mailed Nov. 30, 1962.)

DAN HARLEY, Secretary

HISTORIAN'S COMMENTS

by Erich Werling

LONG BEACH CONVENTION

Long Beach did it again! This was the third convention held there, and as in the past was a huge success. The convention headquarters were excellent, well lighted, and quite spacious. Much credit should be given to general chairman **Charles Johnson,** his convention committee, and the host club—**Long Beach Coin Club**—for a job well done.

My sincere thanks to **Verna Alexander** for being the assistant historian. She did an excellent job of collecting clippings and other material, which was turned over to me for our records.

I am proud to have received the **Medal of Merit** at the banquet at this convention, and wish to express my sincere thanks for the honor bestowed upon me.

WANTED

We are in need of extra copies of **Calcoin News**—Volume 14, No. 4, Fall 1960; Volume 16, No. 1, Winter 1962; and Volume 16, No. 2, Spring 1962.

Has anyone a copy they could forward to me?